

Government exists in order to ensure the greatest happiness to the greatest number.

In every rank, or great or small.

'Tis industry supports us all.

—Gay.

THE EVENING ADVOCATE

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE FISHERMEN'S PROTECTIVE UNION OF NEWFOUNDLAND

Vol. X., No. 6.

ST. JOHN'S, MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1923.

PRICE: TWO CENTS.

COAKER'S SPLENDID CONTRACT FOR 1921

SEE PAGE FOUR

France Has Secret Plan for Action

Mobilization of Forces Going On Quickly

PARIS, Jan. 7.—France's Rhine army is gathering to be ready to march when Premier Poincaré gives the word for carrying out his still secret plan for seizing Ruhr and Rhine land. Trains are crowded tonight with officers and men hurriedly recalled from leave, and M. Poincaré conferred this afternoon with M. Trocœur, Minister of Public Works, on the final arrangements for the transportation of civil and military forces. French troops on the Rhine have been ordered by General Degoutte to remain in quarters, wherever there appears to be any danger of clashes with the Germans, and ever precaution will be taken to avoid a demonstration. There are several times the number of French forces in Rhineland as are likely to be required for the Ruhr operations, but all the troops will be held in readiness for instant service, although there is nothing yet to justify assumption of immediate action. The details of the French plans remain a mystery, but M. Poincaré has repeatedly described the proposed entrance into Ruhr as chiefly the work of engineers and customs collectors. This is the nucleus, but the military support

New Gun Mount

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—A heavily armored gun mount, equipped to travel as an ordinary motor truck, a caterpillar crawling tank and a boat, has been successfully demonstrated before army and navy officers and mechanical engineers.

Carrying a 75 millimetre gun and driven by its inventor, Walter Christie, the gun mount moved on its ordinary solid rubber tired wheels at the rate of thirty miles an hour. On its caterpillar belts it climbed the sides of a steep hill on the New Jersey shore, then took a two-mile cruise on the Hudson.

The Silvia arrived at Halifax at 6 o'clock this morning after a run of 44 hours from here.

CURZON ACCEPTS THE TURKISH CHALLENGE

PEACE OR WAR IS GRAVE ISSUE AT LAUSANNE

LAUSANNE, Jan. 7.—Peace or war was the grave issue placed squarely before the Near Eastern Conference Saturday. Ismet Pasha, for Turkey, brought the issue concisely before the delegates when after refusing all the Allied suggestions concerning special courts for foreigners in Turkey, he declared solemnly, "gentlemen, the key to peace lies in your hands." Lord Curzon accepting the challenge retorted, "I peace is to come at Lausanne it is essential that some arrangement on the question of foreign tribunals be arrived at," and he added significantly, "we hope that time will soften the Turkish attitude

and that Turkey will not maintain her position of today." The discussion took place before the full commission on capitulations which adjourned without reaching any accord on the most vital question on the Lausanne agenda, and without fixing a date for the next meeting. The debate on capitulations was dignified throughout and marked by no evidence of ill feeling. It differed greatly from the morning session which took up the problem of providing a national home for Armenians. Angry at the Allies' attempt to bring the Armenian question into official discussion, Riza Nur Bey, second Turk-

ish delegate, delivered a short but violent attack on the Allies, then brusquely marched out of the hall. Lord Curzon, M. Barrère and Marquis de Gironi forwarded a strong letter of protest to Ismet Pasha requesting the head of the Turkish delegation to write some explanation of his colleague's conduct. Riza Nur Bey, who usually says caustic things for the Turks when the Turks believe they must be said, was not daunted by the Allied protest but appeared smiling and gracious at the afternoon meeting when the fateful problem of capitulations was discussed. The incident of the morning produced a bad impression.

PROGRESSIVE GROUP IN U.S. POLITICS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(By Canadian Press)—All indications are that the effects of the recent formation of a progressive bloc in Congress, backed up by great numbers of progressive men and women throughout the United States, will be far-reaching both in a political way and in a legislative sense.

In some quarters, it is the fashion to make light of the movement and to say the progressives will break up because their leaders in Senate and House are too much given to individual action to work together in harness. This view, however, is probably incorrect.

To a large extent, the progressive group and the farm bloc are co-operating. In fact, the personnel of the progressive group and the farm bloc is the same. Much of the legislation which is favored by the progressive group is agricultural, and is strongly demanded by sentiment among the farmers. In other words, sentiment back of most of the progressive group is demanding action on farm credits, railroad matters, abolition of tax-exempt securities, reduction of taxes and other subjects, and this sentiment will drive the progressive leaders to work together. They cannot afford to pull apart and to defeat thereby the very legislation their states or districts want and to which they are pledged.

Already, the effect of progressive co-operation is seen in legislation in the present Congress, which is the old Congress, and which will not end until March 4. It seems sure to be felt much more in the new Congress which comes into power March 4.

In bodies like the U. S. House and Senate, it is always true that a compact, militant group, ably and aggressively led, with public sentiment sustaining them; can well-nigh dictate legislation and sometimes actually dictate it. The progressive group is in a position to do this if it exercises good strategy and tactics.

If the progressive group holds together and is well-conducted for the next two years, there is almost no telling what things in legislation it may accomplish. It is almost sure to force on overhauling of the transportation act and large reductions in freight rates; to force a new farm credits bill; to drive through a meas-

ure against tax-exempt securities; to achieve a number of matters for agricultural; and conceivably to force a reopening of the tariff law, although that will depend on the law's effects on living costs.

As for the political effect, that is a conjecture and will in part depend on whether the Harding administration tries to fight the progressives or to line up in large measure with them. Some of Mr. Harding's friends are visibly perturbed lest the progressives mark war on his renomination.

The Commercial School

The Commercial School re-opened today in full swing of work, Day and Night, in Commercial and Stenographic Departments. The following is a report of its successful students placed last year, and so far, this year, in good paying positions in the city, thus rendering valuable service:

Miss Gladys Taylor, stenographer, Messrs. Elliott & Co., Change Islands; Miss Rebecca Muford, stenographer, Messrs. Reid Nfd. Co., City; Harry Mitchell, office assistant, Messrs. Bowring Bros., City; Miss Isabel Fever, stenographer, Eastern Trust Co., City; Miss Hilda Briffett, Messrs. Ashbourne & Sons, Twillingate; Miss Victoria Martin, Rev. Pike, Fild College, City; Victor Reid, stenographer, E. Colishaw, Esq., City; Maxwell Moore, stenographer, Franklin Agencies, City; Miss Nina Foote, office assistant, Royal Bank of Canada, City; Miss Edith Williams, stenographer, Bradstreets, City; Miss Althea Rose, stenographer, T. & M. Winter, City; Miss Mercer, General Post Office, City; Harry Carter, Messrs. Warren & Winter, City; William Dawe, stenographer, Messrs. G. Browning & Sons, City; Miss L. Lockyer, stenographer, Messrs. Ayre & Sons, City; Miss Esther Parsons, Avalon Telephone Co., City; Miss Jean Anthony, stenographer, Messrs. Ayre & Sons, City; Miss Ada Porter, office assistant, Messrs. Bishop Sons & Co., City; Miss Alice Flynn, stenographer, Avalon Telephone Co., City.

What the school did for these students last year it can do for others, and more under the advantages afforded and better conditions generally, 1923. Miss Freeman is continuing in the Stenographic Department. Mr. P. G. Butler, B.C.S., Principal of the school, has resumed work in the Accounting and Commercial Department. The Commercial Night School re-opens tonight, January 8th.

Mexico Murders

MEXICO, Jan. 7.—The British Foreign Office has requested of the British Consul here a complete and detailed report of the recent deaths of Wilfred Herbert Ewart and Herbert Steadben. Ewart was shot amid New Year's Eve celebrations while watching paraders from a window of a hotel. Steadben was killed in the street last Wednesday during a duel between two military officers.

NOTICE

All persons indebted to the Estate of Adam G. Barnes, Carpenter and Contractor, George Street, are hereby notified that all debts are immediately due and payable to the undersigned Trustee at the office of The Horwood Lumber Co. Ltd.

LEONARD REDMAN, Trustee

jn8,3icod Estate Adam G. Barnes

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dec6, eod, 6m HALIFAX, N.S.

SUPREME COURT

PRESENT THE FULL BENCH.

Grand Jury sworn and charged by Chief Justice on indictment for manslaughter against Nelson Duley.

The Winter Term of the Supreme Court opened this morning.

The following Grand Jury was sworn and charged by the Chief Justice, on a bill of indictment against Nelson Duley, arising out of the motor accident on Cornwall Avenue on the night of October 5th, 1922, as a result of which George Neville died some days later at the General Hospital:—David Percy, Frederick Knight foreman, Laurence Filler, Wm. T. Young, Maximilian Pike, Victor Hillier, Thomas Devine, Simon Levitz, Richard O'Brien, Wm. H. Peters, Richard Campbell, Frank Murphy, Frederick Harris, George Peters, George E. Motty, Wm. R. Sparkes, Wm. Armstrong, Ashton Mews, John Power.

The Chief Justice in addressing the Grand Jury explained that manslaughter under the present indictment, meant the killing of another where there was no intent to kill—in other words involuntary manslaughter may be defined as the killing of a person, where there was no intent to kill or injure—A grossly negligent act, as a result of which death ensues to another. The heinousness of the offence varied from cases where the most severe punishment might be inflicted to cases where the Court would consider a fine sufficient to satisfy the ends of justice. His Lordship then went over the evidence of the Crown witnesses, and pointed to the Jury that their province was not that of a trial Jury. If they believed there was substance in the charge, then it ought to be submitted for trial. The fact that George Neville died in hospital following an operation which the doctors decided necessary to save his life, made no difference. The Jury had only to consider would he be alive to-day but for that accident.

The Jury had not reported their finding up to 1 p.m.; but will probably report during the afternoon.

There is another indictment, which will then be taken up, one for Arson against Joseph Basha, who is charged with setting fire to a building on Central Water Street, with intent to defraud an insurance company. W. J. Higgins, K.C., appears for the accused in both the manslaughter and Arson cases. Mr. L. E. Emerson, prosecutes in the Duley case, while Mr. F. A. Mews, will represent the Crown should the Basha case come before the Court.

Michael Brooman vs. Thomas Smith. This is an appeal from a judgment of Judge Morris. Friday next was set for the hearing. J. G. Higgins for Appellant, W. J. Higgins for Respon-

Sinn Fein Convention

DUBLIN, Jan. 7.—Nineteen Clubs were represented at the Sinn Fein Convention held at Mansion House to-day. The Convention unanimously decided to support the request of its Executive Committee for the re-summoning of the special Congress of Sinn Feiners which ratified the Collins-De Valera pact of last May. The following appeal to the Irish people was also unanimously approved: "Sinn Fein in Dublin conscious of its duty to the Motherland has taken steps to secure an honorable peace. We have set ourselves to the difficult task. We are mindful of the pitfalls ahead, but believing in the firm desire and will to peace in the hearts and heads of all Gaels, we begin our work high in hope of successful completion."

Unemployed Demonstrate But With No Disorders

LONDON, Jan. 7.—London today was the scene of the largest demonstration of unemployed in recent years, which was held under the auspices of the Labor Party and Trades Unions. There were also two hundred demonstrations by unemployed in various parts of the country. In London six separate processions converged on Trafalgar Square with bands playing and banners flying, presenting a wonderful sight, not withstanding adverse weather conditions. The whole of Charing Cross area was blocked. Speeches were delivered from three platforms and resolutions adopted that the Government call Parliament into session and take other steps to remedy the unemployment situation. There were no disorders.

dent.

In the matter of the Death Duties of Estate of Hugh Baird.

This is an appeal from the Death Duties on the estate as taken by the Minister of Customs. Mr. L. E. Emerson for Baird's Estate. Mr. Foote, K.C., for the Minister of Customs. The argument will be heard on Saturday next.

Mr. F. A. Mews moved to have the case of Steer Bros. vs. George Gillard stricken from the docket. Mr. McNelly consents. The case has been settled and judgement entered for plaintiff for \$1700.00 without costs.

Mr. Justice Johnson handed down a written judgment in the Orange Crush Co. and the British Aerated Waters Co.

The S.S. Mapledawn sailed for Halifax at 6.30 a.m. yesterday where she will, it is understood, be moored for the winter.

LATEST

MOSCOW, Jan. 8.—Young Communists observing Christmas of Georgian Calendar yesterday, launched widely heralded "attack upon Heaven", in grotesque carnival procession that was a mockery of world's greatest religions. Thousands of Russian students performed snake dance around great bonfire kindled before principal railway station at close of revelries, of which the climax came with tossing into flames straw and papers effigies representing deities of Christian, Mohammedan, Jewish, and Buddhist religions. There were no disorders.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Draft Near East Treaty will be presented Turks at Lausanne within a fortnight, it was said in official circles today. Turks will be told to sign document or tear it to pieces and take consequences.

U. S. Senate Favours The Withdrawal of Troops

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The Senate went on record on Saturday as favoring withdrawal of United States troops from Germany and adopted a resolution by Senator Reed, Democrat, declaring it the sense of the Senate that the President should bring about the return of the remaining United States occupation forces. The resolution adopted carried an amendment by Senator Reed, Republican, Indiana, disapproving a friendliness to the European nations who might be affected by the withdrawal.

German Stranded

HAVANA, Jan. 7.—Three hundred and three passengers from the German transatlantic liner Holstad, which is stranded on Sand Key in the Florida Channel, near Garryport Reef have been taken on board the French liner De Lesalle and the United States steamer Esperanza, according to wire less.

Poor Outlook In Cod Markets

The Maritime Merchant considers the outlook very blue in the dry codfish markets. The chaotic condition of Greece eliminates that country as an extensive buyer, says the journal, and it is possible that her imports will be reduced by several hundred thousands of quintals. Brazil, also formerly a heavy buyer, is being flooded with Argentine beef which is available to the consumer at one-half the price of imported cod. Add to these difficulties the middle exchange situation and the outlook cannot be regarded as rosy. Lunenburg will have about 180,000 quintals of fish to sell. Recent consignments to Porto Rico returned \$5.50 per quintal which is not very assuring. The Merchant concludes.—Canadian Fisherman.

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CHAPTER IV.
A Man's Letter.

From Captain Richard French to Doctor Emil Englehart.

Marry a wife! My dear Englehart, do you remember—I think you do—that girl who gave lessons at your sister's in New Orleans? A tall, Madonnalike maiden, a sort of human calla lily, with serene eyes, passionless and pure? Your little nieces called her mademoiselle, nothing but mademoiselle, just as they dubbed me "Uncle Dick"—you remember? Well, she is here. Her name is Eleanor Charlton, and she is what a girl with such eyes should be. Her father was Mr. Charlton's cousin, once removed, and he has sent for her to come and spend the summer. Her mother is with her, a majestic matron, bland as sweet oil but with an eye of stone, and a pair of cruelly tight lips. I see her daughter wince, sometimes, under that stony glance. They came three days ago, and I met them one evening in the grounds. There were mutual exclamations—"Mademoiselle!" "Uncle Dick!" then a burst of laughter, a charming blush on the lady's part, explanations on the gentleman's, and an adjournment to dinner. After dinner there was music; she plays Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, this Miss Eleanor, who is a music teacher by profession. I don't affect the piano forte as a rule, but I like such playing as this. The violin came down after a little, and the governor beamed thru his lenses, shone, scintillated, was radiant. Mrs. Charlton knows how to keep her dignified face in order, but I caught more than once a "Bless you-my-children" look out of the hard, austere eyes. As for mademoiselle—I like her, Englehart. I always knew I should like her if I got a chance, and—I caught myself revolving, last night, the practicability of life on land, of tax-paying, land draining, stock-breeding, horse-breaking, and all the rest of it. If any one could make it worth while, and know, and she knows, and we all know, what she is here for. Bless the governor! "Take her, you dog, and be happy!" shines forth in every wrinkle of his dear, kindly, handsome old face. But she holds herself very far off, and I like her all the better for it. And I don't know. And don't you fill my place in the "scientific corps yet a while—"

I left off last night rather abruptly, and to-day the plot has thickened. I laugh by myself as I write. Two more have come this afternoon. I have not been presented yet, but look for that ceremony to-morrow. Young ladies of course, cousins again, but this time so very far removed that the cousinship will hardly do to swear by. Once upon a time, a Catherine Charlton—so runneth the legend—married a Southern planter,



and the "consequins of that monooever," to quote Sam Weller, was a daughter. This is the elder of the two. The Southern planter died, and in the fullness of time the widow wedded again, a Cuban, with a yard-long pedigree and quantities of blue blood, and another daughter saw the light. These half sisters are our new arrivals. Father and mother dead, wealth lost in unfortunate speculation, earning their living in New York in the old weary ways, sewing and teaching. Oh, these poor little women who work! It is breaking butterflies, putting humming birds in harness. My soul stirs with an infinite compassion for them all.

Yesterday afternoon I went out with my henchman, Daddy, and drifted about on the high seas, lazy and happy, my mind a blank, my conscience at ease, my digestion at its best, until the red sun set and the white moon rose. Daddy—not christened Daddy by his godfathers and godmothers in baptism, but yclept "Daddy-long-legs," by sundry small boys, for obvious reasons—Daddy took the oars in the gray of the evening, and rowed me home. The house was all alight, and windows all open, music and woman's laughter floated out into the pleasant summer night. I stood under some trees and saw them all—a pretty picture. Dinner was over, the governor and Mrs. Charlton sat comfortably in a corner at cards. Miss Charlton was at a little table making something—point lace I think she calls it. She almost always wears black, which becomes her, and very few ornaments. She needs none, and knows it, perhaps: the "fower face," the "stilly tranquill manner," the coils of silky chestnut hair—they are enough. She looked a household sprite, a fireside fairy, an angel of hearth and home, sitting there. I declare to you, the old, strong instinct, older than original sin—"It is not good for man to be alone!"—awoke within me for the first time. And then a shining vision came between me and her, something in white and blue, a stage fairy, with loose, golden hair. I looked for the other and saw a little girl, a bright brownie with black eyes, and a real girl's bewitching laugh. Strange to say, I felt no desire to introduce my rough, masculine presence among all that fair femininity. I stood, I gazed, I admired, for a while, and then I came up to my room. And here I am; and you, most quiescent, enjoy the benefits of my passing misogyny. It is pleasant to have these young women in the house, it brightens things, and there is always Shaddeck Light when the sweetness begins to cloy. It is part of my coarse-grained nature, I suppose, but even as a boy I never had a taste for lollypops; and as a man, a little very little, of young ladies' society goes a great way. They so seldom have anything to say for themselves, and if they are pretty to look at, as they generally are, it is a pity to spoil the illusion. Miss Charlton can talk but mostly she doesn't; I find her silent, and have a suspicion that she thinks and reads Ruskin and Stuart Mill. As for the others—one is a fluffy-haired peri, and the second a dark fairy, "too low for a high praise, too brown for a fair praise, and too little for a great praise!" Further particulars in my next.

If there is anything I can do for you, old boy, command me. I can run up at any time; there is nothing to detain me. In spite of all the nonsense I have set down here, the Central American expedition is very near this heart, and the sooner you get that dislocated limb in working order the better. I hope nothing will occur to postpone things; September will be a good month for the start. My one regret is, the vexation my going will be to the governor; but to stay here, idly pottering around, playing croquet, drinking afternoon teas, fiddling in time to the piano, driving about in basket carriages, and waiting for dead men's shoes—that way madness lies. Drop me a screeed; a man may write with one ankle, may he not? And believe me, as ever,

RICHARD CARYL FRENCH.

CHAPTER V.
Before Breakfast.

Opinions Voluntarily Expressed

By Eminent Medical Men
I have had gas fires fixed in my consulting-room, in some of the bedrooms, and in my children's nursery. This will show you how convinced I am that a properly fixed gas heating-stove is the most efficient, healthy, and economical way of warming a room that there is. (Signed)—
M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.
For particulars of UP-TO-DATE GAS FIRES apply to

The St. John's Gas Light Co.

"Is lovely," said Vera. "It is delicious, it is all my fancy painted it, it is the Castle of the Sleeping Beauty. And that reminds me, Dot I wonder if the Sleeping Beauty is still asleep, or whether he came home at all last night!"

"Very unconvivial of him in any case," responded Miss Lightwood, "not to put in an appearance even for an moment, knowing we were expected, too. Mrs. Charlton took care to impress upon me, with evident satisfaction, that it was his very first absence since their arrival. But a little rudeness, more or less, what can it signify to two persons in our station in life?"

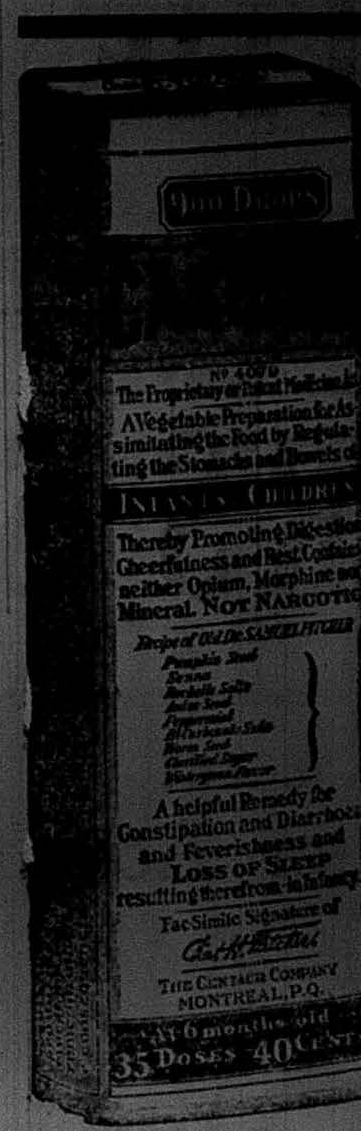
Miss Lightwood yawned sleepily as she said it, and turned over for another nap. She was in bed, and looked rather prettier there than out of it, certain fine lines of discontent that mar the expression of her waking hours being effected by slumber. Her cheeks flushed rose pink, her fair hair all loose and damp, her blue eyes humid with drowsiness. She did not look as though last night's defection preyed upon her. Vera, always one of the earliest of early birds, stood at the window looking out over waving trees, rainbow pasture, veiled slopes of sward, as if she could never look her fill.

"After all, Dot, it must be a blessed thing to be rich, and have a home like this. Do be just as nice to Captain French when you meet him as you know how—"

But Dot was serenely asleep, and Vera took her hat and made her way downstairs, and out of the house. It was almost dark last evening when they arrived, and in the bustle of welcome and dinner, and the first shyness of meeting perfectly unknown people in a perfectly unknown house, she had seen very little. But this morning it had broken upon her, a very dream of beauty. Her Southern home had faded into a hazy memory; for years the poor child had known nothing but the stony, unbeautiful city streets. And here were wildernesses of greenery, here were great stone urns ablaze with color, here were beds and beds of magnonette, of pansy, of geranium, here were thickets of roses, and trees of fuchsia, here were statues gleaming whitely, and gold and silver fish in mimic ponds. Over her head was rising the dazzling July sun; afar off she caught the flash of the sea, and smelled its salt, strong sweetness—the sea that she had never looked upon but in pictures and dreams.

"Oh! sighed Vera, in a rapture of gladness, "it is too much. How will we ever go back to New York? Heaven must be like this."

She banished the untimely thought of New York. She was sixteen, the



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summer was before her. Dot was firsty and Captain French was only mortal. Which was Captain French's window, she wondered, and was he sluggishly sleeping away this paradisaical morning? It was joy enough to be alive on such a day. A thousand little birds were singing around her, the perfume of heliotrope and rose was everywhere, she broke off sprays as she went and made a bouquet, singing without knowing that she sang:

"Alas! how easily things go wrong;
A sight too much, or a kiss too long,
And there follows a mist and a sweep
rain,
And life is never the same again."
(To be Continued.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Richard Wagner's piano, perhaps the most valuable in the world, has arrived here from Hamburg. The instrument, an old-fashioned Bechstein grand, was presented to Wagner by King Ludwig of Bavaria, and upon it the great musician composed many of his masterpieces.

For years the piano's whereabouts was unknown, until Robert H. Prosser, of the A. E. F., came upon it and arranged for its shipment to this country. It will be placed in the Metropolitan Museum or the Smithsonian Institution, Mr. Prosser announced.

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Take BEECHAM'S PILLS for Constipation

Harvey & Co., Ltd.,
Dine Their Employees

TO CELEBRATE SIR JOSEPH
OUTERBRIDGE'S 50th BIRTHDAY

The one hundred and fifty permanent employees of Harvey & Co., Ltd., were tendered a dinner by the directors at the King George V. Institute on Saturday night to celebrate the eightieth birthday of Sir Joseph Outerbridge, Kt., who is the senior Director of this prominent firm. The catering was under the direction of Mr. Weston E. Stirling with the assistance of Mr. A. E. Holmes. The spacious hall at the institute was tastefully decorated with the firm's colours intermingled with those of the family. On the stage at the head of the guest table was a beautifully draped easel supporting a life-sized portrait of Sir Joseph. After the bounteous repast had been done justice to, Mr. W. G. Gosling, who was chairman of the evening, conducted the following toast list:

The King—Prop. the Chairman, God Save the King.

Our Country—Prop. Mr. Hubert Hooker; Resp. Mr. H. H. Small, M.H.A. Song—Mr. Fred Cornick.

Our Senior Director—Prop. Mr. J. A. Branscombe; Resp. Mr. Herbert Outerbridge.

Recitation—Mr. Wm. White.

Our Firm—Prop. Mr. J. E. Savage; Resp. Mr. W. G. Gosling.

Song—Mr. H. Bastow.

Our Guests—Prop. Mr. Reg Harvey; Resp. Mr. P. E. Outerbridge.

Song—Mr. John Walsh.

Our Teams—Prop. Mr. Leonard Outerbridge; Resp. Mr. A. G. Williams.

Our Ladies—Prop. Mr. C. K. Miller; Resp. Mr. Gerald Harvey.

Song—Mr. Will Myler.

On the back of the menu cards was the following inscription:

GREETINGS.

With another mile-post passed and another Year beckoning us on with its hopes and opportunities, let us for a moment reflect upon our pleasant relations of the year just closed and take note of the good friends around us.

Business success is not wholly expressed in financial profit. Confidence, satisfaction, and good will between us are all the active, potent factors.

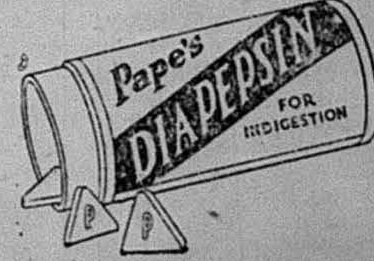
With this in mind, may we all look forward to a year of health, happiness and success.

The various speeches were of an unusually high order, and the pleasant relations and hearty co-operation of the various departments of the huge business were eulogised. In his response to the toast of "Our Firm," Mr. Gosling gave a brief history of the origin of the firm which now dates back over one hundred and fifty years, and during all the ups and downs of Newfoundland trade in that vast period not only has it held an honored and respected place in the community but never once has it been known to default in any respect whatever and its record is unsurpassed by any. Unfortunately the earlier records were destroyed in the fire of 1846, but it is known that this large and extensive business was operating here in 1770 (one hundred and fifty-two years ago) and was then known as the Bermuda Company with branches at Demerara, Barbados, St. Lucia, Quebec, Baltimore, New York and St. John's.

At that time the Bermudians were noted navigators and were the originators of the speedy cedar-built fore and aft schooners so much in vogue today, which, being manned by slaves, could be run more economically than the ponderous and heavy West Country vessels. In Newfoundland history it is noted that this caused more than an ordinary furore as the Bermudians were being more expeditiously handled could catch fish while their neighbors had to remain windbound in the various harbors and their visits were protested against. The business methods employed by the Company were to load onions and other produce for Baltimore and New York, take flour and provisions to Newfoundland; catch and carry cargoes of fish to the various West Indian ports; then returning to New York with cargoes of rum, sugar and textiles. The Bermuda Company had eight vessels employed in this trade, the St. John's agents of which were the Gill firm. Later Mr. John Dunscombe succeeded the Gills, and appears to have been a very prominent merchant between the years 1800 and 1825 as frequent mention is made of his name in the earlier history of Newfoundland. On his retirement to England he was succeeded by Mr. Eugenius Harvey.

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a connection of his, and this was the introduction of the Harvey name in Newfoundland trade and commerce. In 1860 the late Hon. A. W. Harvey arrived in Newfoundland. The firm was then known as Harvey and Fox (an uncle of Mr. John Fox of the H. M. Customs) although just previously Mr. Fox had retired. Two years later Sir Joseph Outerbridge came to St. John's. He was then about nineteen years of age. Previous to that he was in the employ of Gosling Bros. (the father and uncles of Mr. Gosling) at Bermuda. Shortly after Mr. E. D. Tucker (father of Lady Outerbridge) joined the firm and it became known as Harvey, Tucker & Company. Some years after Mr. Tucker went to Halifax to reside and the firm became Harvey and Company. Mr. Gosling stated that when he came to the country as a young lad there were only five on the staff, viz., Messrs. Barnes, Carter and West with Mr. Michael Birney as salesman, and Mr. Fred Cornick in charge of the wharf. Commenting on the growth of the business it was pointed out that the clerical staff alone now required to do their work amounts to over forty. During the banquet a telegram was

received from Sir Joseph who with Lady Outerbridge is at present in Bermuda, extending hearty good wishes to one and all for the New Year, and a suitable reply was sent from the assembly in thanks and appreciation. All the office force and heads of the various departments had received during the afternoon a very tangible souvenir of the occasion in the nature of Sir Joseph's personal cheques for substantial amounts.

Amongst the guests present were Mr. Chas. McK. Harvey, Capt. Dufour, of the S. S. Mapledawn, Councillor Outerbridge, Mr. Arthur T. King, of the Farquhar steamships, the staff and employees of Messrs. A. Harvey & Company, and Mr. Ern Fox, who acted as accompanist for the evening.

Just before midnight the pleasant function terminated with hearty cheers for Sir Joseph and Lady Outerbridge, and the directors of the firm.

Seeing and Believing

(London Times)

The man who must see with his own eyes before he can believe is indeed an anachronism and an absurdity. His scepticism, logically applied to the micro-organisms which control the balance of his physical being would of itself suffice, could it be maintained in practice, to release him quickly from all power of seeing and all necessity of believing. Eyes are found to be of no more use than legs for solving the ultimate problems of existence. In the ironical way of things, the wheel has come almost full circle. It is far nearer the truth to say that believing is seeing. How near the truth it is, even in the material sphere, will be owned by anyone who has kept an appointment at a crowded rendezvous. The expected friend is seen, and almost greeted many times before he comes in the actual flesh. This inverted formula is the soul of many a first-hand and first-rate ghost story. It is the compelling force behind clouds of witness to "spiritualistic" manifestations reported with undeniable conviction and sincerity. The eye of faith usurps the function of the eye of the flesh.

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BADGER'S QUAY ALL FOR UNION

(To the Editor)

Dear Sir,—The Union is going full speed ahead here and our motto is, go forward. We intend to stand by our Union members again next fall should they seek our suffrage. Jesse Winsor and his like will stand no chance here. Is it true that he (Jesse Winsor) is now offering a Union man \$50 per month for lamping against the Government next year? But this will not work. We have seen through the game. He is nothing but a parcel of bluff. From Cat Hr. to Safe Hr. inclusive we are solid for Coaker. We are sorry that we cannot have our two Union meetings a week as usual as our men here are all engaged cutting pit props, but we are in duty bound to have one a week. I note also that our premier is back from his trip to the Old Country where he has been engaged on matters of vital importance to the Colony. We wish him a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

Yours truly,
FISHERMAN.

Badger's Quay, Dec. 27th, 1923.

Big Praise for Coaker and Union

(To the Editor)

Dear Sir,—I see by the Advocate that there are a good many sending congratulations on the opening speech of the Convention. Yes, Sir, and I tell you the truth as I perused that speech I thought this is the most plain, most noble and most constructive idea that was ever put before us. I might say surely that if it is carried through it certainly must do this poor, down-trodden country a lot of good by uplifting the labouring class of the country and by uplifting said class all must reap the benefits.

East Port, Dec. 20th, 1922.

When the King Speaks

Attention is drawn in a news despatch to the common belief that all the public utterances of King George are written for him by some one or other of his Ministers and that the King himself is responsible for none. On State occasions, when His Majesty is voicing the will of the people expressed through the Government of which he is the head, it naturally follows that his utterances are those of his advisers for the time being. But there are many occasions upon which the King makes a personal appearance and delivers a speech which has no connection with politics or world-affairs. It is then that he voices his own sentiments, quite naturally; for there is no conceivable reason why he should not say what he thinks and believes on such occasions, and there is no principle of statesmanship involved.

It may not be generally known that on the occasion of the visit of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales to Canada, there was on more than one occasion discussion as to some particular point in this or that speech to be delivered by His Royal Highness. Some of the formal utterances were written for the Prince by a member of his staff, but his most important and significant public addresses, notably those in Toronto on the benefit of close understanding between French and English-speaking Canada, and in Montreal, dealing with the traditions of the old regime, were prepared by the Prince himself, and delivered from notes. Similarly, it is understood that the Prince delivered some important speeches during his tour of Illinois that were the product of his own pen.

After all, there is nothing strange or incongruous about this. The occurrence of the British throne ought to be a fluent and experienced and dramatic speaker, if anybody in the world is. He is born to a great heritage with tremendous responsibilities, not the least of which is the necessity of always saying the right thing at the right time in the right way. That the heir to the throne is following close in his father's footsteps in this connection is a fact which all the Empire notes with enthusiasm.

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Week of United Prayer

PROGRAMME OF TOPICS AND SPEAKERS.

Monday, January 8—At Gower St. Church, speaker, Rev. B. T. Holden, subject, The Self.

Tuesday, January 9—At George St. Church, speaker, Rev. Hammond Johnson, subject, The Home.

Wednesday, January 10—At St. Andrew's Church, speaker, Rev. J. G. Joyce, subject, The Church.

Thursday, January 11—At the Congregational Church, speaker, Rev. R. E. Fairbairn, subject, The State.

Friday, January 12—At Cochrane Street Church, speaker, Rev. R. J. Power, at Wesley, Rev. C. H. Johnson, subject, The World.

Services begin at 8 o'clock.

Star of Sea Ass'n Holds Annual Parade

The Annual parade of the Star of the Sea Society was held yesterday morning. Headed by the C. C. Band and with flags and banners over 300 of its members paraded through New Gower, Hamilton and Patrick Streets to St. Patrick's Church, where they attended High Mass. His Grace Archbishop Roche preached an eloquent and instructive sermon on the Epiphany. His Grace referred to the splendid co-operation existing amongst the Catholic laity and of the prominent part the Star of the Sea Society had taken in matters relative to the good of the Church.

At the conclusion of the service the Society reformed ranks and proceeded to their Hall, where a congratulatory speech was made by the President, Mr. James T. Martin, who also thanked the members for their attendance. The usual votes of thanks were then passed and the gathering dispersed.

The parade was one of the largest in the history of the Society and all the arrangements were carried out without a hitch. Henry Street was gaily decorated with flags and bunting and along the line of march many flags were to be seen.

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Publishers of "THE EVENING ADVOCATE" and "THE WEEKLY ADVOCATE"

The Evening Advocate

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The Weekly Advocate.

Issued by the Union Publishing Company Limited, Proprietors, from their office, Duckworth Street, three doors West of the Savings Bank.

W. F. COAKER, General Manager
ALEX. W. MEWS, Editor
R. HIBBS, Business Manager

Our Motto: "SUUM CUIQUE"



"To Every Man His Own"

Letters and other matter for publication should be addressed to Editor.
All business communications should be addressed to the Union Publishing Company, Limited. Advertising Rates on application.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By mail The Evening Advocate to any part of Newfoundland and Canada, \$2.00 per year; to the United States of America and elsewhere, \$5.00 per year.

The Weekly Advocate to any part of Newfoundland and Canada 50 cents per year; to the United States of America and elsewhere, \$1.50 per year.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MONDAY, JANUARY 8th, 1923.

PROOF IS NOW WITH US

On this page is reproduced the agreement which Mr. Coaker was able to make with a large firm in Portugal in January, 1921. It provided for a steady supply of fish for that country, shipments being regulated to 25,000 qtls. per month, at prices fixed by Newfoundland, and 90 per cent. of the value being paid in 90 day sight drafts. It did not represent a monopoly inasmuch that cargoes could be transferred to other buyers, and the price was in all cases to be maintained.

This agreement did not come into operation because of the gradual repeal of the Regulations after Mr. A. B. Morine had advised that the Regulations could be broken, and after A. E. Hickman Co. had sent on their cargoes without permission of the Exportation Board. But it showed that it was quite possible to make such agreements, that the foreign buyers were quite willing to make such agreements if they could be assured that shipments could be regulated. And if Mr. Coaker could arrange to sell in one market, a quarter of our codfish catch, surely it should be possible to make similar contracts with other markets for the balance.

And the man who has taken cognizance of the happenings of the past week is easily persuaded to-day that the exporters realize that Mr. Coaker's plans for regulated and controlled shipments are really necessary. That they must come is an acknowledged fact. That it is much safer and of more benefit to us to control at this end than to trust to a control by distributors at the other end is also a fact which is clear before us. It is for the days in the near future to see a scheme evolved which will take care of the 1923 catch, unless we want a repetition of the past two years and their wretched prices for fish.

A MERITED CELEBRATION

In another column we given an account of a banquet tendered by the Directors of Harvey & Co. Ltd. to their employees, on the occasion of the birthday of Sir Joseph Outerbridge who was 80 years old yesterday.

We join in the congratulations which are being extended to Sir Joseph, who is one of our most honored business men, and who has given us a record that has honoured the name he bears. It is fitting that he should have celebrated his birthday by personal gifts to many of his staff, while a cheque for One thousand dollars to the Permanent Marine Disasters Fund shows that his kindly heart turns to the land where storms come and to those who find sudden bereavement from the toil on the waters of the deep. Sir Joseph is now wintering in Bermuda, but for 60 years he has taken an active part in Harvey & Co.'s extensive business. In 1913 the honour of Knighthood was conferred. Amongst the services rendered by him to his adopted land are those connected with the great fire of 1892, and for which he received the thanks of the British Government. Similar services were rendered in 1898 in connection with the Greenland Disaster. In 1879 Sir Joseph represented the Newfoundland Chamber of Commerce and the Government in tariff negotiations with the Canadian Government at Ottawa. When King George and Queen May, then Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, visited St. John's in 1901, Sir Joseph was Vice-Chairman of the Reception Committee. In 1910 and 1911 he was Chairman of the Newfoundland Festival of Empire Committee, subsequently representing the Colony at the Festival in London, and arranging for the Newfoundland building and exhibition in the Crystal Palace grounds. More recently, during and subsequent to the Great War, Sir Joseph Outerbridge was untiring in his efforts to promote the interests of the boys of the Regiment and Reserve, and as Vice-President of the Patriotic Association won the gratitude and admiration of the public. He has been a member of the Executive Committee of the Diocesan Synod for many years, also a member of the Council of Queen's Theological College, and a director of Bishop Feild College.

REPEAL OF REGULATIONS MEANT LOSS TO FISHERMEN

The Evening Telegram on Friday discussing editorially the Advocate's comment on the Spanish agreement, doubts whether the continuance of the Fishery Regulations of 1919 if continued in force would have prevented the debacle in the fish exporting business which has since ensued, and denies that the Telegram and News played politics, and dirty politics at that, with them. The country has gone through an experience since the forced lifting of the Regulations to be in a position to reach a conclusion on the first point, while it ought not be a difficult matter, if such an undertaking were necessary, to prove out of its own mouth the political perfidy of the Telegram and its malice towards Coaker during the whole period the Regulations were in force. The Telegram goes on to reiterate "The Regulations of 1919 could not, nor did not, stabilize the markets for our fish. On the contrary they ruined them," and proceeds to enquire why, if the regulations were beneficial, did Mr. Coaker rescind them. As for the repeal of the Regulations, the Government accepted the decision of the Exporters. If they had not done so they would have been termed autocrats, set out determined to defy the whole business interests of the country.

Mr. Coaker's decision then as now was that in regulated sales and fixed prices lay the salvation of Newfoundland as a fishing country.

He is little better than an imbecile, who in the light of what has transpired in this country relating to fishery matters since the beginning of 1920, who still maintains that the kill Coaker cry which

was the basis of the Opposition to his fishery policy has not cost the fishermen of this country a sum sufficient to keep them in comparative comfort where penury and want prevail to-day.

The Telegram continues to harp on the fact that the South West Coast exporters suffered, and asks the Advocate what kind of financial pavement the South West Coast exporters trod during the months the regulations were in force. We ask in turn: what kind of a path has the West Coast fisherman trod since the regulations were lifted?

It will be generally admitted that the prevailing price in Portugal is the keystone to local prices. The West Coast started in June 1921 buying at \$5.00 to \$5.50. Had the Regulations remained in force the price fixed would have been sufficiently high to command a local price for \$10.00 talqual shore. Roughly speaking the shore catch in 1921 was 1,100,000 quintals.

Therefore at \$5.00 per quintal, the fishermen that year lost 5½ millions of dollars.

We would suggest to the Telegram Editor that he point out this side of the question to his West Coast exporter friends.

We think it opportune now that we have heard the Spanish situation is being delved into and the dirty linen being washed to republish the Portuguese Agreement made by Mr. Coaker in January 1921 with the International Mercantile Co. Ltd. for the sale to Portugal of the 1921 catch. How that agreement was killed is another story; it has already been told, but in the light of recent happenings will bear further comment.

Agreement to sell Nfld. Fish Negotiated by Hon. W. F. Coaker

It is agreed between Hon. W. F. Coaker on behalf of Newfoundland Fishery Department on the one hand, and Mr. P. da Fonseca Araujo on behalf of the International Mercantile Company Limited, registered in London on the 19th December 1919 under the Joint Stock Companies Acts, operating at Lisbon, Oporto and Viana do Castelo on the other hand:

First: That the said company shall be general agents of the Newfoundland Fishery Department for importing and distributing all the Newfoundland codfish consumed in Portugal.

Second: That the said company will acquire all its Newfoundland fish requirements through the Newfoundland Fishery Department at prices fixed from time to time by the said Department, and in consideration for such it is provided that no Newfoundland fish is introduced into Portugal, but through the Company, during the term of this agreement, except as provided in the fifth clause.

Third: That the said Company, through its London Office will insure all the codfish cargoes intended for Portugal with Lloyds or other approved Marine Insurance Companies, at rates not higher than those available in Newfoundland otherwise the said Department or shippers shall insure such cargoes.

Fourth: That against shipping documents of the codfish cargoes the said Company, through its London Office, shall accept ninety day sight drafts of the shippers for 90 per cent. of the codfish cost value, the remainder 10 per cent. being kept back in order to meet any claims of depreciation of the codfish, which might be found damaged on its landing. Such claim will be promptly adjusted by the Newfoundland Trade Commissioner for Portugal, the said Department assuming the responsibility of the complete settlement of every

adjusted claim, should the margin of 10 per cent. not cover it. The said Department will have the right of requiring that shippers' approved credits shall be presented for the acceptance of all, or part, of the above mentioned drafts, for which a charge of ¼ per cent. shall be paid by the shippers. The above mentioned balance of 10 per cent. or whatever may remain of it, after deducting all charges, shall be remitted to the shippers who will deduct from their drafts, in addition to the commission of 5 per cent. any payments for freight and insurance rates, when the same are paid by the Company.

Fifth: That the said company will undertake to sell as much Newfoundland codfish as possible, but should the quantity of Newfoundland fish consumed in Portugal not exceed a monthly average of twenty-five thousand quintals or the quantity of codfish from other origins received by the Company in Oporto exceed a monthly average of three thousand quintals, the said department will be entitled to immediately cancel this agreement. It is further agreed that the said Company shall not be expected to hold in stock more than twenty-five thousand quintals, at one time.

Sixth: That the Commission payable to the said Company shall be 5 per cent. of codfish C.I.F. value, and will be deducted from the amount of each cargo.

Seventh: That the said Company also agrees to sell cargo lots to actual codfish importers in Portugal, at the same price paid by the said company less 2½ per cent. commission. Such sales shall be made by the Newfoundland Trade Commissioner for Portugal, and in the name of the Newfoundland Fisheries Department, the said Company arranging, when possible, credit facilities for such buyers, if guaranteed by ap-

Govt. Did Not Refuse To Comply With Wishes of People of West Coast

The statement in this morning's News that the Government refused to comply with the request of the people of Bay of Islands and vicinity that the Kyle be sent there to make an effort to clear the vessels that are frozen in and so release several thousand barrels of herring held up by the ice blockade, is entirely incorrect.

The facts are these: Mr. Bernard D. Lilly, one of the most extensive herring packers of the West Coast who is in the city, interviewed the Prime Minister as soon as he arrived here and put the position as it related to the West Coast people clearly before him with the request that if possible the Kyle be sent up there to try and clear the vessels and take as much as possible of the remaining herring herring stocks.

The Prime Minister told Mr. Lilly that all possible would be done to have this request granted and in pursuance of this promise the Prime Minister arranged a meeting of the Minister of Shipping, Mr. H. J. Russell, of the Reid Nfld. Co., Mr. Lilly and himself for the purpose of arranging the details. It was decided to fully acquaint Capt. Stevenson of the Kyle with the whole situation and leave it to him to do all that he could in the matter.

The captain was thereupon communicated with and a reply was received from him to the effect that he could not accept the responsibility of taking the Kyle up there as from reports of ice conditions received by him it would be absolutely useless to attempt to do anything. He had seen the captain of the "Stanley" who had corroborated those reports and had had a consultation with Captains Himmelman and Pettipas, whose vessels are frozen in and both had concurred in the opinion that it was hopeless for the Kyle or any other steamer to attempt to get to Bay of Islands. These men had left for Halifax with their crews. Under these circumstances and from latest information to hand re ice conditions from Cape St. George up it was worse than useless to make the attempt.

It only remains now to do the best possible to get the herring left there over the ice to the railway line and in this, as in all that has heretofore been done, the Government will afford those concerned every possible facility.

HAMILTON, Ont.—Word has been received here by S. C. Newburn, Chairman of the Canadian Battlefields Memorial Commission, from Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, that the French Government had given to Canada 250 acres on Vimy Ridge as a park. The mammoth memorial planned by the Commission will be located in the park.

In 1847

In 1847, eight years before the Colony secured a full measure of Responsible Government, the Members of the General Assembly elected in 1842, for Conception Bay, were: Hon. Thomas Ridley, John Munn, Luke L. Prendergast and Edmund Hanrahan. The Stipendiary Magistrates were: Mr. Grace, T. Danson, R. J. Placent, Carleton, J. Power, Briggs, C. Catena, Harbor Grace, Clerk of the Court, Alfred Mayne; High Constable, A. Webster; R. Braces; Sub-Collector E. E. 3-5-2-1; medical attendant, Dr. Gault, Dr. W. Stirling. The Colony at that time was divided into nine electoral Districts, namely: St. John's (2), Conception Bay (4), Trinity Bay (1), Bonavista (1), Fogo (1), Ferryland (1), Pilecentia and St. Mary's (2), Burin (1), and Fortune (1). Conception Bay had the largest population at that time, 28,026; St. John's 26,296. The total population was 96,606.—Hr. Grace Standard.

proved local Banks. Eighth: That this agreement is binding from the 1st of February until the end of the year 1921 and be considered successively renewed from year to year, if not denounced by either of the parties, such denunciation or cancellation to be preceded by a notice of such intention at least one month before the expiration of each period.

Signed at Oporto this twenty-sixth day of January, one thousand nine hundred and twenty one in the presence of the British Consul at Oporto.

For the Newfoundland Fisheries Dept. W. F. COAKER.
Minister Marine & Fisheries, Nfld.
For the International Mercantile Co. Ltd.
P. M. DA FONSECA ARAUJO.
British Consulate, Oporto.
I attest the two signatures above made in my presence, Oporto, Jan. 28th, 1921.—H. Grant, British Consul.

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BABBITT'S
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Goes Farthest

John Rossiter,
DISTRIBUTOR FOR NEWFOUNDLAND.

Joe Batt's Arm is Loyal to Govt.

Will Not be Bluffed by Tory Schemes

Editor Evening Advocate,
St. John's.

Dear Sir,—I think it is about time that you should get some news from Joe Batt's Arm.

Although we do not write to the paper very much, it is not through forgetfulness or indifference, but it is simply because the most of us are not newspaper writers.

Well, sir, I cannot say that things are just as good as we would hope to have them, but still with the exception of a very few the people of Joe Batt's Arm will be able to get along alright this winter.

The greatest trouble we see ahead is the getting of provisions down. Other years the winter stocks were in a month earlier than they are this year. The people who are suffering in this way blame the fuss that was kicked up in Bonavista Bay by the Morine-ites. These fellows started out to bluff the fishermen, and called a strike for the purpose of preventing the fishermen selling their fish in the usual way. This resulted in keeping business over a month behind and now the innocent have to suffer for it as well as the guilty. I am glad to say, sir, that the people of Joe Batt's Arm are as firm and as loyal as ever. The same old spirit prevails. All their talk is about Hibbs and what he has done, and they are more than delighted in Barr'd Islands over the erection of the big Bridge.

We have of course a few pessimists down here in Joe Batt's Arm, though not many. They are hardly enough to speak about yet their slippery tongues are continually wagging. They tried to make a big fuss because Morine tried to start a political meeting in St. John's.

We are glad that the Government took the Export Tax off fish. It was very unpopular from the time the Tory Government put it on. When the present Government reduced the Tax last year it would have been better if they had taken the whole of it off.

We are of the opinion here that we will never receive anything like a fair price for fish until some better system is inaugurated for handling our products as between the producer and the consumer. Hon. Mr. Coaker's plan as laid down in his Convention Address is the only remedy for Newfoundland, and the people of Barr'd Islands and Joe Batt's Arm will back the President's scheme almost to a man.

I can assure you, Mr. Editor, that should any of those hirelings of Morine, Cashin and Crosbie from Bonavista Bay show their nose around Joe Batt's Arm they

will get all the politics that is coming to them. These men should be transported from this country instead of being let loose venting their spite against the only people who ever attempted to do anything for Newfoundland.

We are looking forward to the Humber industry moving next Spring and we feel that the hardest period is passed, and we are about to enter upon a new era both regard to our fishery industry and other avenues of employment where the fishermen can obtain employment if the voyage fails.

We read Mr. Hibbs's convention address with much pleasure, and the many subjects of importance which he covered shows the great grasp that he has on the economic problems of our country.

We are hoping that Mr. Hibbs will not leave us now that he has come to know us and the needs of the district.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for space, and wishing our esteemed President, Mr. Coaker, Mr. Hibbs and yourself every prosperity.

I remain,
Yours truly,
"TRUE BLUE"
Joe Batt's Arm, Fogo Dist.,
December 4th, 1922.

S. A. Revival Campaign

The Soul Saving Campaign inaugurated by Colonel Martin in the watchnight services last week was continued during the week with services every night at the three city corps. In each case several conversions have been recorded while a feeling of interest in the effort is being created which augurs well for the future. Yesterday the services at each Co-ops was led by the officers in charge, Capt. Barnes and Lieutenants Campbell and Winsor assisting at No. 11, while Ensign Cornick and Capt. Burrage assisted at No. 1. The results of the day's work were seen in a number of souls seeking pardon.

Health Hints

Most all persons loathe malted milk or tire of it quickly, says Nurse. It is a food that many physicians prescribe for patients when other foods fail and, of course, the nurse must see to it that it is presented in the most palatable way.

Measure out the malted milk generously, add two tablespoonfuls of thin cream or very rich milk, add a little sugar to make it a bit sweeter and a pinch of salt. Fill with hot water and beat for a minute. Very often dry malted milk may be sprinkled over ice cream.

Another way is to put a teaspoonful of malted milk into a cup of hot chocolate, if the patient is allowed to have that. It may also be made according to directions with a teaspoonful of cocoa added. This will change the flavor and the patient will not tire of it so quickly.

Business men who want profitable results advertise in THE ADVOCATE.

Piles

are usually due to straining when constipated. Nujol being a lubricant keeps the food waste soft and therefore prevents straining. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it not only soothes the suffering of piles but relieves the irritation, brings comfort and helps to remove them.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot cause. Try it today.

Nujol
A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

New Spanish Treaty Aids Nfld.

WILL MEAN BIG ANNUAL SAVING, SAYS SIR RICHARD SQUIRES—WHAT PROHIBITION HAS DONE TO FISH COFFISH MARKETS.

(Canadian Fisherman.)

Sir Richard Squires, Premier of Newfoundland, who was in Montreal recently, states that his country will effect a saving of about \$150,000 annually as a result of a new treaty between Great Britain and Spain concerning duties on fish. The actual saving, he says, will be sixty-two cents on every hundredweight of fish, representing a twenty-five percent reduction on the former tariff. The treaty went into effect on November 1. Its application to exports of cod from Newfoundland dates from December 5 and Sir Richard assures his people that all duties put on Newfoundland fish after that date in excess of the new treaty rate, will be refunded by the Spanish government.

Newfoundland is a heavy shipper of dried codfish to Spanish markets and this new arrangement should increase her advantage over competitors.

The Scandinavian countries have all been engaged during the past year in a fight to get their fish into the markets of Southern Europe and have had to modify their prohibition laws in order to achieve this end. This struggle shows what Newfoundland is up against.

The millions of peasants scattered throughout France, Spain, Italy and Portugal drink wines that they manufacture from grapes that they grow in their own vineyards. Fully ten percent of all the people of France are connected with the wine industry. Four per cent of the tillable land consists of vineyards which produce a product valued in 1921 at three quarters of a million dollars.

In Northern Europe the farmers do not grow grapes or produce wines. They use beers which are manufactured by capitalists and beyond the gain obtained in the way neither the farmers nor the city workmen have any financial interest in the manufacture.

Progress of Movement
The prohibition movement consequently made rapid progress and a few years ago resulted in the enactment of laws that made these countries more or less abandon the importation

ECZEMA
You are so-
experiment-
ing when you
use Dr. Chase's
Eczema Oint-
ment. It cures
all skin troubles
and gives you
a smooth, clear
skin. Sample box
sent free if you
mention this
ad. and will be
sent for postage.
See Dr. Chase's
Eczema Ointment
at all drug stores.
Dr. Chase & Co.,
Boston, U.S.A.

of wines from Southern Europe. Finland became bone dry, except for the operations of the audacious bootlegger. Iceland went mone dry with a limit of 2 and a half per cent beer.

Norway prohibited the sale and manufacture of all distilled spirits and of wines and beers over 12 per cent alcohol content and granted all cities and towns the right to vote themselves dry if they chose.

Sweden, since 1914, has been selling spirits only under the Blatt system, which gave to responsible sober adults the right to purchase a small proportion of spirits monthly by the coupon system. The individual was licensed to buy instead of the publican being licensed to sell and was restricted to a small allowance.

Denmark adopted a local option system, whereby districts could refuse the renewal of licenses and under this law 175 districts voted themselves "dry." Temperance enthusiasts were prophesying that in a few years the whole of Northern Europe would be dry when suddenly a bolt was launched at them from the wine-producing countries of Southern Europe.

It was practically declaration of war by these countries. A wet "General Staff" was organized with headquarters at Paris and a plan of campaign was formed to protect the vine-growers and dealers in wines. The propaganda was extended to all the capitals of Europe and reciprocal trade was the lever.

Pressure to Revoke Policy
Iceland, a fish producing country was asked why she had taken the suicidal policy of going dry and refusing to import wines. Spain said in effect: "If you remain under prohibition you will have to sell your cod fish elsewhere or starve."

Iceland used to export to Spain 400,000 quintals of codfish yearly. Her commercial treaty with Spain had just expired and the Spanish government refused to renew it unless Iceland took Spanish wines. The catch of Icelandic codfish was then in the warehouses and to keep it there would have meant the ruin of Ireland's trade and Iceland's fishermen.

Negotiations took place from month to month until finally Spain grew impatient and put up the bars against Iceland's fish. Result: Iceland suspended her prohibition laws for one year and her fish began to move to Spain.

Meantime Iceland voted 20,000 crowns to find new markets for fish. Norway was notified that unless she removed the prohibition law against French wines, her fish would be excluded from the French market. Further pressure, by forbidding the chartering of Norwegian steamers was added to this. Result: Norway agreed to import 400,000 litres of French spirits, wines and bandies for medical and scientific purposes.

The temperance advocates declared the move was bad, but that it was necessary to enable Norway to keep on friendly terms with France, even if the country had to pour the spirits into the North Sea.

Spain then came on the stage and said to Norway, "We buy four million worth of your fish every year, and if you want us to keep on buying from you, you will have to take five hundred thousand litres of our wine."

Portugal then came forward and also told Norway that she must take two hundred thousand litres of port wine or else there would be no Portuguese exports of fish from that country.

Norway sells 60 per cent of her catch in Spain and Portugal and she had therefore to agree to the proposals of these countries.

Sweden a few months ago had a referendum on prohibition and 950,000 voted wet against 900,000 dry.

Deer Island Believes There Is Great Need for Union

Pleased With F.P.U. Delegate's Address

Deer Island, B.B.,

Dec. 28, 1922.

Editor Weekly Advocate.

Dear Sir,—With your permission I shall write a few words about the splendid address that was given us by Mr. Boone, the travelling delegate of the F. P. U. He arrived here on Saturday, the 23rd of Dec., and the news was soon spread that a public meeting was to be held, beginning at four o'clock in the afternoon. At the appointed time quite a number of people had gathered in the school-room to hear Mr. Boone give (as it proved to be) a very interesting as well as an instructive address. As he explained the various sections of his speech, the audience could clearly see that if the people of this country co-operated as they should, that a new era for poor old Terra Nova would soon be ushered in, and the clouds of depression—which have had such a demoralizing effect upon the sons and daughters of Newfoundland—would be forever swept away into oblivion. I sincerely trust, Mr. Editor, that the people of Newfoundland will co-operate to such an extent at this time of our at-all we say—construction period, that we shall be lifted up out of the mire, which we have been so long time as it were lying down in, with our arms folded and apparently indifferent and unconcerned about the progress that other countries have made towards the advancement of education and other things essential to us as a country and people.

I believe, Mr. Editor, that there is more need of a Union at this time than ever before. Union means strength especially if the principles which such a Union is based upon, are those which stand for the betterment of the people and of the lower classes in particular, and I sincerely believe Mr. Editor, that the F. P. U. has these principles which if fully developed will greatly help to usher in the new era, which I have aforementioned.

I think, Mr. Editor, that we should feel proud to have such a man as Mr. Boone in our country to-day, one who has his country's best welfare at heart, and one who, I believe, will unceasingly work towards the attainment of the objects which he has placed before us.

After the ceremony a luncheon was partaken of at Mrs. B. Gough's, and the bride, after enjoying which the party again motored to the home of the bride, where a sumptuous wedding supper was served to over seventy guests. Notwithstanding the time was a most enjoyable one and spent well by all present, whilst Mr. Dobbin played the gramophone, adding more to the enjoyment.

The happy couple left for their future home at Regina, the 18th, where a most hearty welcome awaited them, and another pleasant time was spent, where a large number of guests were also present. The presents received by both were many and useful showing the esteem in which both were held. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Power many years of wedded happiness.

REGINA.

Of course Mr. Boone knows, and we should know that these things cannot be accomplished without the co-operation of the people, and it is up to us now to decide, whether we shall go on to greater things or continue on in the present dilapidating conditions. I trust, Mr. Editor, that the day may not be far distant when the things Mr. Boone spoke about, will not be things hoped for, but will be come great realities.

I cannot close, Mr. Editor, without paying a tribute to the worthy President of the F. P. U., one who has done great things for the people of this country, especially for the fishermen, and one who would have done still greater things had his plans been accepted by a great number of the people who were influenced by those who have not their country's best interests at heart, but only that which shall be of benefit to their own contemptible clan.

Mr. Editor, when I think of such men as Mr. Coaker and Mr. Boone, I oftentimes wish we had more of such men whose influence shall live on and be felt long after they have bidden adieu to old Earth forever and anon.

In closing, I wish you, Mr. Editor, Mr. Coaker and Mr. Boone, and also the Advocate and F. P. U. every success.

I remain,

Yours truly,

R. EASTON.

WEDDING BELLS

POWER—DOBBLIN

A very pretty wedding took place at Mosquito, December 16th, when Miss Florence Dobbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Dobbin, was united, in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Henry Power of Regina.

The bridal party motored to St. Joseph's, where the ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. M. Enright, P.P. The bride looked charming in a dress of white silk with veil and wreath and was attended by her cousin, Miss Elsie Doody, whilst Mr. Michael Dobbin, brother of the bride, acted as best man.

After the ceremony a luncheon was partaken of at Mrs. B. Gough's, and the bride, after enjoying which the party again motored to the home of the bride, where a sumptuous wedding supper was served to over seventy guests. Notwithstanding the time was a most enjoyable one and spent well by all present, whilst Mr. Dobbin played the gramophone, adding more to the enjoyment.

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REGINA.

MAY SUITORS FOR RED HEIRESS' HAND

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Nov. 25.—Hundreds of fortune hunters from all parts of the world are seeking the hand of Exie Pife, 18, beautiful Creek Indian girl, whose oil lands are valued at \$30,000,000.

Six months ago Exie's name was barely known to the postmaster of Fame, the little Indian village near here, where she gets her mail. Now the volume of incoming correspondence threatens to swamp the rural carrier.

Each mail brings a fresh batch of proposals and scores of other letters asking charity donations.

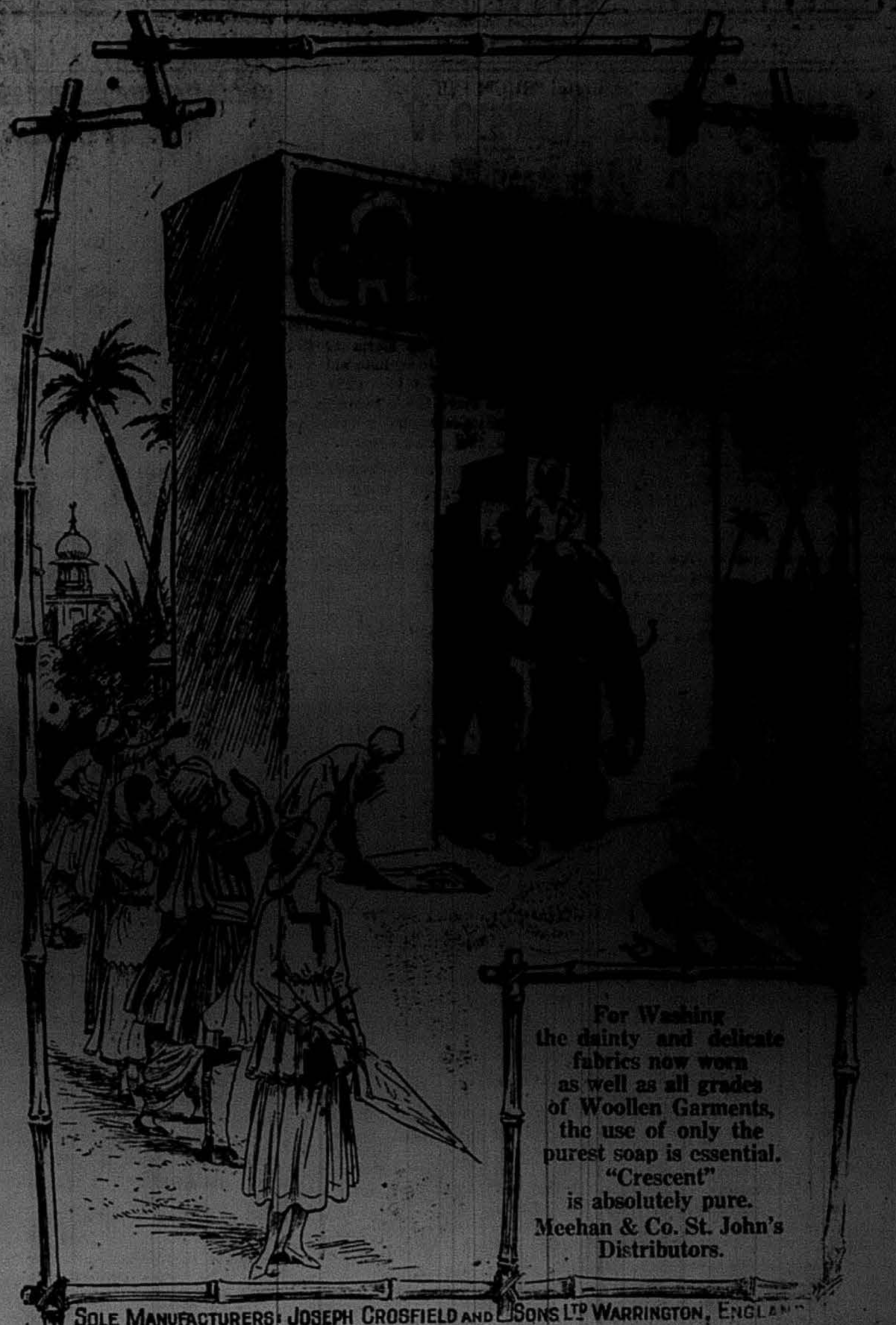
"Nothing In Her Life"
The self-alleged suitors mean nothing in Exie's young life, for she has her farmer boy, Burlie Jackson, 21, to whom she is engaged.

Burlie is not a fortune hunter. The \$30,000,000 is merely an incident in his romance with Exie, which started four years ago, before the girl ever dreamed of oil or riches.

Many of the applicants for the Indian girl's hand would be interested perhaps to know what become of their photographs.

Her Unique Gallery.

Tacked on the wall of the cabin they compose a unique "gallery." Exie's Indian friends gather before the "gallery" and indulge in Creek wit.



For Washing the dainty and delicate fabrics now worn as well as all grades of Woollen Garments, the use of only the purest soap is essential. "Crescent" is absolutely pure. Meehan & Co. St. John's Distributors.

DECLARES ITALIAN RAILROADS ARE SADLY MISMANAGED

ROME, Dec. 18.—Benito Mussolini, Italy's new Prime Minister, who, until nine years ago was known as a Socialist, has begun his tenure of office by inexorably laying the axe to the root of all public service institutions owned or managed by the state, such as railways, telephones, telegraphs, litter and parcel posts, which show a deficit, and even some others which are more or less successfully run.

The railways in Italy are perhaps the most striking example of the difficulties and weakness of state management. During 17 years of such control, declares Professor Ugo Anconia, an expert on financial questions, they have ceased to be the largest producers of national profit, and are today virtually owned by the railroad men. Before the great war the railways brought in from 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 lire a year, which might be taken as interest on the five and a half billion lire which had been spent on constructing them. The deficit in 1921 was over a billion lire, although the price of tickets is now three times what it was, and it is said that the deficit for 1922 will be still greater.

In fact, says Professor Anconia, the net result of government management is disorder on all lines, deficiency of material, deplorable condition of run-

ning stock, service deteriorated, and discipline entirely wrecked. The number of employees and their wages have enormously increased; the average rate of pay having risen from 2,000 lire a year before the war to over 10,000 lire today. To this should be added the greatly increased number of strikes, and the fact that thefts on the railways, which used to amount to about 10 million lire a year, have now risen to over one hundred million. Five billion and a half lire were spent in 20 years in order to construct the railways; two and a half lire have been spent during the 17 years of

state control merely to enlarge them.

Professor Anconia says further that these troubles are due in large measure to the fact that the Italian railroad lines run through sections of the country each with widely different economic, social and climatic conditions, thus creating a complicated and difficult system impossible for the state to manage successfully. Political interests have been permitted too much influence in deciding where new lines were to be built.

Another great drawback to the prosperity of Italian railways Professor Anconia says, is that the workers have insisted on an eight hour day, for all employees, even for those whose duty consist in opening and shutting a gate at a level crossing once or twice a day. This eight hours question has added 40,000 or 50,000 to the number of the personnel, and something like 500 million lire to the expense of operation. The only remedy likely to bring in a reign of economy and efficiency, according to this financial expert, is the radical one of gradually ceding to different private companies the lines which, as one great whole, have been such a failure in the hands of the state.

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Do you want to tell the Fishermen what you have for sale? Well, then, put your ad in THE FISHERMEN'S PAPER.

J. G. McNEIL

Inspection Invited.

J. G. McNEIL

HOWARD'S (EDINBURGH)

Borax Soap

IS AN ABSOLUTELY PURE SOAP

FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING GROCERS

Fry's
Pure Breakfast
Cocoa

With the Favourite Chocolate Flavour.

T. A. MacNAB & CO.
Wholesale Distributors

Family Has Narrow Escape When House Burned This A.M.

ESCAPE MADE THROUGH UPPER WINDOWS. INMATE INJURED BY LEAP TO GROUND.

The house of Mr. Thomas English, situated on Signal Hill Road, was burnt to the ground with its entire contents at an early hour this morning.

The inmates had a narrow escape from being trapped in the burning house and some of them made their exit by way of upstairs windows, one of Mr. English's sons, Stan, inflicting a nasty gash in his thigh as he leaped to the frozen ground.

Mr. English is a watchman at Knowling's premises and was absent from home during the night. The others of the family, three sons, Fred, Leo and Stan and two daughters, had retired and one of the boys smelled smoke shortly after 1 o'clock and on investigating discovered the lower portion of the house on fire. He aroused the others with all possible speed, but the fire had so far progressed that they found it a difficult matter to get out. Neighbors had also been aroused and an alarm of fire was sent in while immediate aid was given to getting the two girls out. They had to leave the burning house in their night clothes, being unable to save any other wearing apparel.

Two of the boys were cut off from the ground floor and seeing that it was impossible to save anything they jumped from the first story windows to the ice beneath. In falling Stan inflicted a severe cut in his leg and a doctor had to be called to insert several stitches.

When the firemen reached the house the building was almost entirely enveloped in flames, but while it was seen at a glance to be impossible to save that, the men did splendid work in saving the adjoining houses.

Nothing but the shell of English's house was left standing when the fire was finally subdued after two hours fighting and the family's entire belongings were destroyed. Only five hundred dollars insurance was carried, we learn, and the loss is consequently a heavy one.

Magistrate's Court

An affiliation case was settled by the defendant furnishing bonds. Three drunks were released on deposit.

A case against a Duckworth St. storekeeper for obstructing the sidewalk was postponed till Wednesday morning on motion of Mr. Higgins, K.C. A driver charged with furious driving pleaded not guilty. Supt. O'Neill asked for an adjournment which was granted till Wednesday.

A young man summoned by Const. Pitcher for loose and disorderly conduct on the night of Dec. 18 said he knew nothing of the occurrence. He was drunk, the officer said, and was using very bad language in the presence of ladies. The man afterwards apologized to the constable and he was allowed to go on payment of costs.

Coastal Steamer Movement

It has not yet been decided what further coastal trips will be made this season by the Government boats. One of the steamers will go west again before the return of the Portia to the route and it is possible another northern trip will be attempted should ice conditions permit.

Weather and Ice Reports

Twillingate—Wind W., bay full of ice which made Saturday and Sunday night. Ice as far as can see. Fogo—S. W. wind, fair. Stead ice close to land.

Anxious to Get "Advocate"

Jackson's Cove, Jan. 2, 1922. (To the Editor.)

Dear Sir,—You will please accept my subscription for the Advocate. I am anxious to get the paper as I consider your motto as Truth. I am glad to see the progressive move the Government is taking in finalizing the great Humber proposal and other things. I trust the Fish Export problem will be fixed. I have read Mr. Coaker's address and note all he says. It is all very encouraging. I trust God will long spare him.

Yours truly,
TRUTH.

Assaulted Officer

Const. Sampson had two residents of Petty Hr. before court this morning charged with causing a disturbance at a dance held in the Parish Hall there on Dec. 29th and with assaulting him.

One of the pair, the man who assaulted the constable, pleaded ignorance of the proceedings while the other, who was not so serious, involved, pleaded guilty and was fined \$1 and costs. The former was fined \$5 and costs.

Kyle's Passengers

The Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques yesterday afternoon with these passengers:—F. W. Tuer, R. Goodman, W. Seward, R. Fudge, Miss C. Devon, D. K. O'Brien, D. J. Murray, Sir P. T. McGrath, and Miss O. Quinn.

Sebastapol From West

The steamer Sebastapol, Capt. S. R. Winsor, arrived from the westward Saturday night after an eventful trip. The ship went as far as Port aux Basques and grounded twice during the trip, first at St. Jacques and again while going into the wharf at Channel during the night. On neither occasion was the steamer aground for long and she sustained no damage.

WANTED

COW HIDES
CALFSKINS
HORSE HIDES
SHEEPSKINS
All kinds of RAW FURS, SCAP, BRASS, COPPER, LEAD, AND OLD MANILLA ROPE.
Best Prices Paid For Same.

Best American Sole Leather, 2000 American Government Axes, and new Manila and Steam Tarred Rope will be sold at Rock Bottom Prices.

North American Fur,
Hide & Metal Co.,
17 WATER STREET WEST
Next Door to Reid's Electric Shop.
oct10,tf

FREIGHT NOTICE To All Concerned

HUMBERMOUTH-BATTLE HARBOR STEAMSHIP SERVICE.

Freight accepted on December 21st, 1922, for:—Lark Harbor, Trout River, Bonne Bay, Norris Point, Lomond, Rocky Harbor, Cow Head, Parsons' Pond, Daniel's Harbor and Port Saunders, on the above route, is undelivered account ice conditions, and shippers are now asked to furnish to General Freight Agent orders for disposal.

N.B.—In the absence of disposal orders, Company will assume shippers wish goods returned to them and will act accordingly.

SOUTH COAST STEAMSHIP SERVICE.

Passengers leaving St. John's on 8.45 a.m. train Wednesday, January 10th, will make connection with S. S. GLENCOE at Argentia for the usual ports of call between Argentia and Port aux Basques.

Freight for the above routed accepted at the freight shed today Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Reid-Newfoundland Co'y., Limited

IF---
WINDSOR PATENT
"Canada's Best Flour"
Doesn't give you a **LARGER** and **BETTER** loaf

Your Money Refunded

PERSONAL

The many friends of Captain Wm. Carrol, of H.M.C., will be sorry to hear he is at present in hospital seriously ill, being taken to the institution on Saturday night.

Master Jack Noseworthy, who spent the Christmas holidays with friends at Hr. Grace, returned to the city by Saturday's train.

Argentine Sets Record In Soldierly Cleanliness

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 18.—Argentine soldiers in the future must not only clean their teeth, but manicure their nails. An order making obligatory the use of the tooth brush, nail scissors and nail forceps by the troops, effective March next, has just been issued by the new minister of war, Col. Augustin Justo.

AUCTION

At the Empire Hall,
(Corner King's Road and Gower St.)
Tuesday, Jan 9th,
at 11 a.m.

1 superior piano (practically new); 1 parlour suite, five pieces; 1 large wardrobe with long mirror, 1 ebony cabinet, 1 mahogany bric a brac stand, 1 lounge, 1 bureau and stand, 1 massive sideboard, 2 oak sideboards, 2 chest of drawers, 2 kitchen cupboards, 1 extension table, 1 set oak dining chairs, 1 smokers chair, 1 very old Burl walnut tilting table, 6 dining chairs, 3 massive kerbs, 1 rocker, 1 carpets, 1 music rack, 1 child's crib, 1 W.E. bedstead complete, 1 kitchen table, 2 Singer sewing machines, 1 book shelf, 1 brass bedstead, 2 No. 1 Victoria cooking stoves, 2 hall stoves, lot flat brass stair rods, curtains, glassware, crockeryware, canvas, 1 billiard cue, 1 screen, blankets, counterpanes, 1 folding bed, 1 brass and black bedstead; also a quantity of Men's and Boy's Clothing, etc., etc., 1 Family Sleigh.

NOTE—Piano and Sleigh will be sold at 12.30 p.m.
TUESDAY, JAN. 9th.

Dowden & Edwards,
Auctioneers.

LOCAL ITEMS

The Sagona, with the Kyle's mail, arrived from Port aux Basques at 7 o'clock last evening.

Passengers from Bonavista Branch arrived at St. John's at six last evening by accommodation train.

Crew Left.—Capt. Rasmussen and crew of the Danish schooner Centaurus, left by Saturday morning's train enroute for Hr. Buffett, where they will join their vessel which is now ready for sea.

Slight Fire.—At 8.30 Saturday night the Western and Central fire companies were called to Patrick Street where a chimney was on fire. The firemen's services were not required and no damage was caused.

Messrs. Saunders Howell & Co., Cartponers, are kept busy making sectional huts to be used on the Humber, and carloads are continually passing through on their way to that place. Another large shipment was forwarded by this morning's train—Hr. Grace Standard.

We understand that a boring machine has been procured for coal boring operation at Little River, and that the machine will be put in operation in early spring.

Sliding Accident.—Master Dermot English was somewhat badly hurt while sliding on Robinson's Hill. His sled, going at a fast clip, ran into a telegraph pole and the boy was rendered unconscious. A doctor was called to attend him, but no bones were found to be broken.

Star "At Home".—The attraction to night will be the "At Home" under the auspices of the Star Ladies Auxiliary, which will be held in their Hall. The affair starts with a progressive forty-five tournament, for which the prize will be a gold watch. Afterward supper will be served and the affair will conclude with a dance.

Annual Bazaar.—The annual Bazaar at Kilbride will be opened to-night in the Club House by the Rev. Fr. Rawlins, the Parish Priest. The affair will be continued on to-morrow night and elaborate preparations have been made by the ladies of Kilbride. The proceeds will go towards the new church now in course of construction.

Pontifical Vespers.—His Grace the Archbishop officiated at Pontifical Vespers at the R. C. Cathedral last evening. The assisting priests were Dr. Greene and Carter, Fra. Sheehan and St. John and Flynn. The Vespers Creator was beautifully rendered by the full choir with Prof. Hutton at the Organ.

Clearing Water St.—Splendid work is being done in clearing the snow from the centre of Water Street and that therefore is now in fine condition for traffic. There has seldom been such laxity displayed, however, in clearing the sidewalks and in places these are very dangerous for pedestrians.

10 Below

Last night was the coldest in the city and vicinity for the season. The thermometer on Waterford Bridge Rd. dropped to 10 below zero but there was fortunately very little wind and therefore the cold was not as severely felt as it otherwise must have been.

SHIPPING NOTES

The Portia arrived at Seldom 11 a.m. yesterday going north.

The Senef left Catalina at 2 a.m. yesterday going north.

The R-salling left Halifax at noon yesterday and is due here tomorrow.

The Sable 1. leaves Halifax tomorrow for here.

The schr. Myrtle Piercy has arrived at Grand Bank from Fortune to finish loading codfish for Oporto.

The S.S. Canadian Sapper arrived from Halifax on Saturday afternoon with a full general cargo to the Furness Withy Co.

The S.S. Fredensborg, which landed a cargo of coal at A. H. Murray's, sailed for New York on Saturday morning where she takes up a six months charter in the West India trade.

The express with the Kyle's passengers arrived in the city at 6 o'clock this afternoon.

SUDBURY, Ont.—For the first time in four years the entire matte production of the Monde Nickel Company is being shipped out. On November 13, a shipment of 133 cars of matte, totaling in the neighborhood of 5,600 tons, was sent to the seaboard for export to Wales, this being one car in excess of the October shipments. In September 140 cars were sent out.

AUCTION

At 11 a.m. Tuesday,
At Bowling Bros. South Side Premises (Mudge's).

the following goods, insured by W. A. Munn. Goods landed at Mudge's from S. S. Prospero and placed a one-side as belonging to W. A. Munn.

B. J. McDONALD, St. Anthony:
2 tierces Molasses.
18 tubs Butter.
1 box and 1 case Axes.
M. J. McDONALD, St. Anthony:
1 barrel Butter.
1 barrel Pork.
1 tierce Molasses.
17 barrels Flour.

JOHN REEVES, Canada Harbor:
13 barrels Flour.
1 barrel Butter.
1 Bedstead.
2 tierces Molasses.

JQS. WALTERS, Harbor Deep.
1 tierce Molasses.
1 barrel Beef.
4 barrels Butter.
1 case Axes.

J. U. NORRIS, Williamsport:
1 case Tea.
1 barrel Butter.

JAS. NORRIS & CO., Conche:
1 barrel Hams.
1 Engine.
1 Gas Tank.
1 box Flittings.
1 case Axes.

2 bxs. Prunes (or Dried Fruit).

LEVI CANNING, Englee:
8-22's tubs Butter.

49 bbls. Flour.

SPOT CASH CO., St. Anthony:
4 1/2 barrels Flour.

Abram Kean,

Auctioneer.

Body Reported Found Near Cartwright

BELIEVED TO BE THAT OF MISS MARGARET LINDSAY, WHO DISAPPEARED ON AUG. 22nd.

A body, believed to be that of Miss Margaret Lindsay, volunteer teacher at the Labrador Public School, who disappeared on Aug. 22nd, last, has been reported found in the woods near Cartwright, according to a marconigram to Supt. J. J. Collins of the wireless Telegraph Co. from the Operator at Attle Hr. The message is as follows:—

"Reported body of Miss Lindsay—who disappeared at Cartwright found in woods near Cartwright. Body disfigured unable to say if information true. Will advise definitely later."

It will be remembered that last August Miss Lindsay left her quarters at Cartwright, presumably to go bathing and was never afterwards heard of, nor was her clothing or any thing that would serve to account for her mysterious disappearance found. Miss Lindsay's brother came from Montreal shortly after her disappearance and proceeded to Labrador to join in the search for her, but nothing that would lead to a solution of the mystery was heard of or found till now.

Obituary

SADIE HISCOCK.
Early on Saturday morning, January 6, Miss Sadie Hiscock, the daughter of Mr. William Hiscock of Brigus, passed away. She was only 20 years old, and was claimed by that dread disease consumption. She leaves a father, two brothers and two sisters in U.S.A. Mr. Hiscock wishes to thank the kind friends and relatives for their sympathy and kindness while his daughter was sick.

Atlantic Lodge NO. 1, I. O. O. F.

The installation and appointment of officers of above lodge will be held this Monday evening at 8 o'clock sharp. All members are requested to make a special effort to be present.

By order of the N. G.
W. CRANFORD,
Sec. Secretary.

Public Notice!

Under the provisions of Chapter 35 of the Consolidated Statutes of Newfoundland (Third Series), entitled "Of the Postal and Telegraph Services" and upon the recommendation of the Board appointed under Section 101 thereof, Notice is hereby given that, three months after date, Proclamation will issue for the re-naming of places as under, that is to say:

1. Ragged Harbour, District of Fogo to be re-named "FINSINT."
2. Lower Gullies, District of Harbour Main, to be re-named "RIVERDALE."
3. Southwest Paquet, District of St. Barbe, to be re-named "WOOD-STOCK."

FRED M. STIRLING,
Asst. Deputy Colonial Secretary,
Department of the Colonial Secretary,
September 30th, 1922.

Heirs wanted at once, 50,000 Estates seeking claimants. You may be one. Send 10c. silver for Bulletin. INTERNATIONAL CLAIM AGENCY, A-69 Pittsburgh, Pa., U.S.A. oct21,11wky,10wks

Postal Telegraphs

January 6th, 1923.

Tenders are invited for the supply of Telegraph Poles, Dimensions, to square 22 feet long, 7 inches diameter at top, Rhinded, Black Spruce or Juniper, Sound Timber; no burnt timber will be accepted. Delivery

At Irvine, Topsail Road	120 Poles
" Kelligrews, Main Road	60 "
" Duff's, Main Road	60 "
" Holyrood, Main Road	60 "
" Avondale, Station	120 "
" Brigus Junction Siding	120 "
" Maher's Siding	60 "
" Hodgewater Siding	60 "
" Whitbourne Siding	60 "
" Placentia Junction Siding	120 "
" Camp 4 Siding	120 "
" Tickle Harbor Siding	120 "
" Rantem Siding	120 "
" Lamanche Siding	120 "
" Arnold's Cove Siding	120 "
" Come-by-Chance Siding	60 "
" Goobie's Siding	180 "
" Northern Bright Siding	120 "
" Tunnel Siding	120 "
" 65th Siding	120 "
" Clarendville Siding	120 "
" Adams' Siding	60 "
" Thorburn Lake Siding	180 "
" Port Blandford Siding	120 "
" Pitts' Pond Siding	240 "
" Terra Nova Siding	60 "
" Section 22 Siding	120 "
" Macclle's Siding	120 "
" Alexander Bay Siding	120 "
" Gambo Siding	180 "
" Pritchett's Siding	120 "
" Benton Siding	180 "
" At Union Siding	120 "
" Hattie's Camp Siding	60 "
" Cobb's Camp Siding	60 "
" Monchy Siding	180 "
" Glenwood Siding	120 "
" 237th Mile Post Siding	120 "
" Notre Dame Junction Siding	120 "
" Fairy Brook Siding	180 "
" Martin's Siding	120 "
" Bishop's Falls Siding	180 "
" Grand Falls Siding	180 "

Total 5100 Poles

Poles will be surveyed and delivery taken on May 1st or earlier if snow all gone. It is distinctly specified that no pole will be accepted that is not up to above dimensions.

DAVID STOTT,
Superintendent.

Jan8,21